

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1881.

Pocket-book found; apply at this office.

Vinegar Bitters, Mr. W. B. White's last tag, will run at Louisville, tomorrow.

There is an effort to build a new grain mill in Richmond on the present site.

Heavy rains have fallen the past week, the weather continues cold, and the crop reports were never more numerous.

Rev. Wm. Crow has bought of Rev. Dr. Farnsworth the Brown residence, corner of High and Oak streets, Richmond, for \$30,000.

Mrs. Minnie Elliott of Kirksville, has lost her velvet purse containing seven or eight dollars. Finder will be liberally rewarded.

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Dr. Pratt's Will.

Louisville, Ky., May 28, 1881.—Know all men by these presents that I, John W. Pratt, Presbyterian minister of Louisville, Kentucky, of sound mind and disposing memory, do make and ordain this, my last will and testament, hereby publishing all others. I hereby give, bequeath and devise unto my beloved wife, Maria Waddell Pratt, all my property of every kind and description whatever of which I may die seized and possessed. I do this because I have previously made provision by insuring my life for \$10,000 for my two children, Edwin Allerton Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Grace Winterton Stacker, wife of Clay Stacker, of Clarksville, Tenn., whose deceased mother was my former wife.

I hereby appoint my said wife, Maria Waddell Pratt, my sole executrix, and ask any court before whom this will may be offered to probate to allow her to qualify without security. This will (written with an indelible pen) because an injury to my thumb prevents the skillful use of a pen) including my signature, is witnessed in my own handwriting. JNO W. PRATT.

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Dr. W. W. Twetty, of Camilla Georgia, is visiting his old friend, Dr. M. C. Heath. On Monday night Dr. Heath invited all the physicians and druggists in Richmond, and their wives, and a few others, to lunch with Dr. Twetty at the Wills House. The occasion was a delightful one.

THIN COLUMN.

A Louisville woman with eleven children has sued for a divorce. We don't blame her.

We can see no good reason why any literate man should not make "his mark" in the world.

"And the villain still pursued her." Nothing strange about that. You wouldn't expect her to pursue the villain, would you?

There's a girl in town who counts eight days in the week—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Florida.

Sheriff Deatherage Druggist Willis, Dr. Cornelius, Druggist Brooks, Squire Armer and Grocer McCann have formed a company to buy Foster's mill.

"As old as the hills," is an old-time expression. But some of the hills are not so mighty old. There's Dave Hill, of New York. Grover Cleveland is older than Dave.

"And the wind blew through his whiskers." That refers to aged chestnuts, bald-headed and toothless, but with flowing beard, that are frequently perpetrated in the THIN COLUMN.

"There are mills on both sides of my farm," said a man. When he had sold it, the purchaser looked for the mills, and found Mills Johnson living on one side and Mills Thompson on the other.

"My Kingdom for a horse," exclaimed an actor in the Lexington Opera House, the other night; and half a dozen men in the audience asked simultaneously, "what's your Kingdom worth?"—I've got a mighty fast horse.

Ten nights in a Bar-Room is to be presented by the colored people at Rice's Hall, on Irving street. Please don't get this confused with ten bar-rooms in a night, as frequently presented at City Judge Rice's hall, on Main street.

"Milk Shakes" is the rage everywhere now. It is a drink composed principally of milk, but contains syrup such as are used in soda water, and is violently shaken. The man who makes milk shakes naturally gives you the shake, when you call on him.

He is an important item of news that comes along way: At Union, S. C., a Texas pony walked into a store, went behind the counter, walked up to a mirror and admired his reflection therein, glanced contemptuously over the stock, and then departed without doing any damage or marking any purchase.

A teacher wrote an essay on the misuse of words. He gave, as an example, "the wind blows" and its correction, "the wind blew." The printer thought the teacher must be mistaken, and said to the editor, "how would it sound for me to say 'I blow in a nickel for beer'?" The editor decided that "blown" would be the correct word in that sentence.

Shanks is THE CLIMAX pressman, and weighs 65 pounds, while the press weighs 6,000 pounds. But is the blind man who turns the motor wheel of a blind? And have never seen either Shanks or the pressman? Shanks was hot, and Bob had been cooling off on the back porch. He came in and quietly remarked, "Shanks, take the press out on the back porch; it's so much cooler out there." Shanks hesitated a moment and replied, "Bob, why not bring the porch in here?" We shall hereafter employ Shanks and Bobo on the THIN COLUMN.

Real Estate Transfers.

Robt. Long and wife to Ambrose Colton, 283 acres, \$657.50.

Elizab. T. Kauzir to Robert Long, 371 acres \$55.00.

Irvine Hayes, colored, to the Trustees of Colored School District No. 26, one-half acre, \$26.

H. C. Stagner to John Bennett, town lot, \$900.

Henry Mitchell and wife to Austin Baker, 11½ acres, \$125.

Mrs. Pettus Francis to Rufus M. Stephen, town lot, \$1,000.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. George Simmon's meeting at Bowling Green resulted in 42 additions.

Seven colored persons were baptized in Richmond on last Sunday by Elder Broadbent.

Last Wednesday was the beginning of the feast of Pentecost, and services were held in all the Jewish churches in Louisville.

The fifty-fifth meeting of the Jefferson County Sunday School Convention took place Thursday at Cooper's Chapel, twelve miles out on the Preston-street Pike.

Col. Bonnett Young has been elected President of the Louisville Southern Railroad, to succeed President J. W. Stine. In offering his resignation, Mr. Stine said: "Two years since, when I consented to take the Presidency of the Louisville Southern, it was the distinct understanding that I should only hold the office until such time as the line should be ready for operation. My relations to the property and to the members of the Board have been unusually pleasant and agreeable. Together, we have carried forward the most difficult financial operations known in the history of Kentucky and I believe we have received, as we deserve, the good will and commendation of the people of Louisville. This road has been built more rapidly than any line of similar length ever constructed in the State and its credit has been maintained and sustained during periods when other corporations, apparently largely backed, were compelled to succumb to the stringency of the money market, and cease operations. I am not able to assure you of my continued cooperation and assistance in carrying out all plans for the development and improvement of the road."

Mrs. M. L. Vonhoff and daughter, Miss Julia, of Cincinnati, are assisting Rev. J. W. Mitchell in a protracted meeting at Butler. Immense congregations are attending the meetings and splendid results are being reached.—Paris Kentucky.

In Louisville, Henry J. Tifford and J. T. Tifford, members of the distillery firm of Bartley, Johnson & Co., have been dropped from the roll of the First Christian church, on account of being engaged in the whisky business. Elder Powell, formerly of Mayfield, is pastor.

The Sunday School Convention of Boone's Creek Association was held at Ephesus church last Saturday and Sunday. The speeches and essays were good and very interesting. The next meeting will be held at Union, Madison county.—Winchester.

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city last Wednesday. Bishop Thomas U. Dudley presiding. The Bishop's report was lengthy and interesting. Confirmations by the Bishop, upon sixty-six occasions; numbered 561 persons, for which dates, places and names are given, besides thirteen in Ohio. The report shows that the Bishop has preached 139 sermons, delivered 56 addresses, administered communion to 39, confirmed 67, performed 3 marriage services, baptised infants and 6 adults, buried 1, licensed 2 lay readers, ordained 1 deacon and 1 priest. A resolution was adopted by the old men to build a new church, the old building having been sold for \$30,000.

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WOMEN OF NOTE.

Fancy Davenport was born in England.

Mrs. Seely is 87 years old, and has just cast her first vote in Kansas.

Mrs. Theresa Fair travels on a palace car with her own steward and cook.

Miss Jenny Flood is in no hurry to divorce her five millions with a male partner.

The mother of General Lew Wallace lectures on woman suffrage and temperance.

Mrs. Hugh Fay has golden hair ninety inches long and drives a pair of white horses around Mount Vernon.

Mrs. P. L. Collins, who is employed in the Dead Letter Office at Washington at a large salary to decipher "blind" handwriting, can read every known language except Russian and Chinese.

Roger Boucheur does not always wear mail attire, as the popular idea has it. She is seen on the streets of Paris dressed quite as the average well-dressed man is seen at the Great Falls of the Missouri on a larger scale than has ever before been undertaken, making the plant the largest of the kind in the world. The undertaking has been made possible by the enterprise of the Mantoull railroad officials in extending their line in a country that is full of mineral wealth. The Montana Smelting Company is composed of practically the same gentlemen that are interested in the Colorado Smelting Company of Pueblo, one of the largest establishments in Colorado, and one that is well-known for its many years of successful operation in that territory.

The company has acquired 250 acres of land at Great Falls, and have already purchased 2,500,000 brick, all that can be obtained at Great Falls and Helena for the erection of their buildings. Contracts for the buildings and plant have been made, 25,000 tons of metal from Montana mines contracted for, and the new works will be in active operation by August of the present year.

The capital stock of the new company is \$1,500,000, which will be increased as required, and their plans call for the expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000 for the erection of furnaces and structures to accommodate the business that is to be done. The Territory of Montana will profit most from the direct benefits of this enterprise. This undertaking will greatly stimulate and develop the production of ore with which the mountains are filled, and there will be an activity in the production of coal, iron and limestone with which the immediate country about Great Falls affords greater than has heretofore been thought of; the lumber industry will be greatly stimulated in the production of timber and lumber for its coal and other mining properties and for the erection of buildings necessary to accommodate the influx of population. The development of Montana means greater prosperity for the Twin Cities, and the news of this undertaking will be appreciated by every business man in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Her only daughter was buried the day she went to prison.

MENT OF THE DAY.

Lord North's eldest son is the owner of a butcher shop.

The Emperor of China is attended by thirty physicians and surgeons.

Jimmy Morrissey has thirty-seven suits of clothes and nineteen overcoats.

George M. Pullman pays women as much as he pays men for the same work.

Henry T. Coxwell, the balliolist, is 70 years of age, and has made 700 visits to the King of Spain.

Colonel Edward Sumner of Sau Francisco has been a Freemason for seventy-one years.

The King of Spain is 15 months old, and has a salary of \$1,000,000; the King of Dudes is older and has less.

Governor Larabee of Iowa has appointed Mrs. Mary Miller, of Des Moines, widow of a soldier, to be State Librarian.

The American Magazine, for May.

In the May number of the American Magazine there is a remarkable discussion of a question of vital importance in every American citizen. Two years have passed since the travesties of Chicago were cruelly committed by the Anarchists. Two years, and neither the United States nor any other state has passed a law even looking to the prevention of a recurrence of the horrid deed, some people seem to have settled into a sense of security and safety not warranted by the facts.

During these two years the Anarchists have not been idle. Secretly, steadily, they have spread their pernicious schemes, formed branches of their baneful order, and laid their plots with the utmost care to prevent another failure.

Their leaders are not ignorant men. They are fanatics, with brains—the most dangerous class in the community. Many of them believe in their mission, and are willing to die for victory. They have counted the cost and will fire the mines they have dug under our cities, even if they themselves are involved in the conflagration.

In this article the internal plottings of these men are brought to light. Their schemes are bold bare. The author, with rare and powerful diction, describes scenes that cause many a heart to throb and blanch many a face.

He shows us that we are treating on a volcano whose hidden fires may at any moment break out and overwhelm us. He forces upon the reader a really most awful contemplation, and too frightened to endure.

If not already too late, the author would by this article create a public sentiment that will compel our rulers to make such laws as are needed for the protection of our homes and families, for the very existence of our social system. It is a powerful and timely argument, exposure and appeal. God grant it may not pass without being too late to accomplish its object.

The author is a prominent army officer, who is well known in literary, military and social circles, and many will recognize the writings of his whose pen is as powerful as his sword.

Great Campaign Offer.

The Weekly Courier-Journal has now the largest circulation of any Democratic newspaper in the United States, and its publishers to further extend its circulation offer to send postage prepaid from June 4th, 1888, to December 31st, 1888—31 issues—for only fifty cents. Subscriptions sent before June 4th will be entered from the time, but those received after June 4th, will be entered from the date received to expire December 31st, 1888.

The rate to clubs of eight and over are extremely liberal. A sample copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal containing its great campaign offer can be procured, free of charge, by addressing W. N. Haldeman, President, Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. The subscription price of the Daily Courier-Journal, without the Sunday issue, is Ten Dollars (\$10) a year. Price of Sunday Courier-Journal is Two Dollars (\$2) a year.

Dwyer Bros. have purchased Green Morris, his 3-year-old Sir Dixie, by Bilett, out of Jacquot, full sister to Iroquois, paying for him \$20,000. Sir Dixie was one of the crack 2-year-olds of 1887, and is said to be one of the most promising 3-year-olds in the country.

MORE TRADE FOR THE TWINS.

An immense sum to be invested in Smelting Works in Territory tributary to the Dual Cities.

A Mammoth Enterprise to Develop a Vast Section of the Country Tributary to St. Paul and Minneapolis—More than \$2,000,000 to be Invested.

An enterprise that is of the greatest interest to the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, because of the development of a vast country directly tributary to these cities were made public yesterday. A contract has been concluded between the Great Falls Water Power Company of Montana and the Montana Smelting Company, by which the last-named corporation is to be provided with electric power at the falls at the Great Falls of the Missouri on a larger scale than has ever before been undertaken, making the plant the largest of the kind in the world. The undertaking has been made possible by the enterprise of the Mantoull railroad officials in extending their line in a country that is full of mineral wealth. The Montana Smelting Company is composed of practically the same gentlemen that are interested in the Colorado Smelting Company of Pueblo, one of the largest establishments in Colorado, and one that is well-known for its many years of successful operation in that territory.

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LYTER!

Call and Price

OUR

GOODS,

WE ARE

SELLING

REGARDLESS OF

COST!!

J. C. LYTER,

april 1st.

Next door to Garnett House.

How Can That Be?

WELL, COME TO

H. J. Streng's Louisville Store

AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.

This is the Mode of
Making it So:

Usually when the season is advanced we cut the prices on everything in our stock in August in order to reduce same and get all the money we can. This year we decided not to wait until August, but commence in May and give our customers an opportunity early in the season to supply themselves at

REDUCED PRICES.

Everything in our house has been reduced, and the prices we make will not let our stock remain long; therefore it will be to your interest to come early, as our stock never was in better condition than now.

EVERYTHING NEW and FRESH,
and complete in all the various departments.

August prices in May for Dry Goods of all kinds.

August prices in May for Clothing of all kinds.

August prices in May for Boots and Shoes of all kinds.

August prices in May for Hats of all kinds.

August prices in May for anything in our house.

COME EARLY and secure the BARGAINS at

H. J. STRENG'S

Mammoth Louisville Store.

W. B. WHITE, The Clothier,

[AT MCKEE'S OLD STAND.]

Cor. First and Main Streets, - Richmond, Ky.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS,

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, TRUNKS, VALISES,

Umbrellas, Walking Canes.

A superb line of Cuffs, Collars, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c.

A variety of Gloves. Clothes for fat men, for lean men, for tall men, for short men—Clothes for all kinds of men.

Call and see my Spring Styles and learn prices. Dress Suits, Business Suits, and all other kinds of suits. Underwear in profusion. Prices to meet the demands of the times.

apr 18.

W. B. WHITE.

WALL PAPERS.

LARGEST STOCK.

Big Reduction in Prices.

NICE PAPER AT 10c UP.

GOLD PAPERS 15c UP.

WINDOW SHADES.

LARGEST STOCK.

Big Reduction in Prices.

NICE SHADES, COMPLETE, 45c.

DADO SHADES, 60 cents, UP.

Special attention given to shades, complete.

W. L. DOUGLAS FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$3 Shoe